

# ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY

# SALE

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## UNCLAIMED AND REFUSED FREIGHT.

SUMTER, S. C., February 17, 1904.

By direction of the Freight Claim Agent, I will sell at Public Auction, on MONDAY, MARCH 22d, 1904, at the Atlantic Coast Line Freight Warehouse, Sumter, S. C., for freight and other charges, the following unclaimed and refused articles of freight; also a large quantity of unlocated "over" freight of various kinds.

Goods sold without guarantee of quality, quantity or value.

Sale will commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Terms of sale CASH.

Sale will continue from day to day until all goods are sold.

J. A. HUSKE, Route Agent.

No.	ARTICLES.	MARK.	DESTINATION.	No.	ARTICLES.	MARKS.	DESTINATION.	No.	ARTICLES.	MARKS.	DESTINATION.
1	2 bundles bagging,	J E Cooner,	Lynchburg.	73	3 bbl p castg	W W Greycr,	Kingstree	135	1 box soap,	no mark,	Florence.
4	10 bundles P castg	D J Keeter,	Pregnals.	74	1 bbl sweeps,	G Baur,	Kingstree.	136	1 bbl flour,	no mark,	Florence.
5	9 bundles P castg,	C F Hambought,	Pregnals.	75	37 bbls reins,	B W Candy & Co,	Kingstree.	137	1 box show glass,	F M Young Co,	Ehrhart.
6	1 bundle S pipe,	no mark,	Sumter.	76	15 bbls c ties,	J A Epps,	Kingstree.	138	1 cs notions,	J A Chasau,	Ehrhart.
7	1 mower seat,	no mark,	Sumter.	77	1 ort g stone,	no mark,	Kingstree.	139	1 box groceries,	Rosa Wright,	Ehrhart.
8	1 C iron wheel,	no mark,	Sumter.	78	1 f flue,	H McCutchen	Kingstree.	140	1 roll wall paper,	no mark,	Florence.
9	1 bbl stove casting,	no mark,	Sumter.	79	1 btl vinegar,	H D Reddick,	Kingstree.	141	1 roll wall paper,	no mark,	Florence.
10	1 pa paper cutters,	no mark,	Sumter.	80	8 erts g stones,	A M Singleton,	Kingstree.	142	1 box hardware,	no mark,	Florence.
11	1 bu bed ends,	no mark,	Sumter.	81	2 erts g stones,	J Staggus,	Kingstree.	143	1 box pickle,	no mark,	Columbia.
12	1 bed end,	no mark,	Sumter.	82	2 erts g stones,	G E Mims,	Kingstree.	144	2 ort i sinks,	no mark,	Columbia.
13	1 bu bed rails,	no mark,	Sumter.	83	1 btl phosphate, 1 box			145	1 oil stove,	no mark,	Columbia.
14	4 mt mole barrels,	no mark,	Sumter.		glassware,	J P Nelson,	Kingstree	146	1 box w glass,	no mark,	Columbia.
15	1 btl vinegar,	no mark,	McCall.	84	1 btl lamps, 1 box lamps,	E L Smith,	Kingstree	149	1 btl oil,	no mark,	Columbia.
17	1 box wringers,	no mark,	Florence.	85	1 trunk,	Wm McCloy,	Kingstree.	150	1 btl mattress,	Mary Goodman,	Youngs Island.
18	1 hay press,	E C Reynolds,	Lamar.	86	1 trunk and 1 bedstead,	L Fulton,	Kingstree.	151	5 sacks cotton seed,	R L Clements,	Youngs Island.
19	1 pulley safe,	E C Reynolds,	Lamar.	87	3 bbls pipe and btl iron,	W W Greyson,	Kingstree.	152	1 box drugs,	no mark,	Walterboro.
20	1 l pulley,	no mark,	Sumter.	88	1 gin, 1 condenser, 1 w			153	1 sewing machine,	no mark,	Walterboro.
21	1 ort oil tank,	W T Harrell & Son,	Florence.		part,	W H Gibbons,	Columbia.	154	1 btl legs,	no mark,	Walterboro.
22	1 ort 3 pkts jelly,	N G	Florence.	89	25 rolls paper,	J A Elkins,	Columbia.	155	1 box hardware,	no mark,	Walterboro.
24	1 bbl oil 1 cs oil,	A W Muldrow,	Florence.	90	1 roll paper,	Hunt Bros,	Columbia.	156	1 box shafts,	no mark,	Walterboro.
25	1 trunk,	J Leary, Jr.,	Florence.	91	1 btl vinegar,	J F Griffin,	Columbia.	157	1 box adv matter,	no mark,	Walterboro.
26	24 pumps,	Cano & Smith,	Society Hill	92	1 mt box,	S G Edmunds,	Columbia.	158	1 keg cider, 1 btl vinegar,	no mark,	Walterboro.
27	1 bbl molasses,	G,	Lynchburg,	93	1 btl vinegar,	J F Griffin,	Columbia.	159	2 boxes garden seed,	S E Boynton,	Greenpond.
28	1 box clothing,	Mrs. Millie Leig,	Timmons ville.	94	1 cs notions,	E T Richardson,	Barrowell.	160	1 sack dog seed,	Jno Watson,	Greenpond.
29	25 bdl ties,	J L Anderson,	Timmons ville.	95	2 cs adv matter,	L D Joe,	Barrowell.	161	1 btl oil,	W C B Co,	Charleston.
31	1 bedstead, slats and rails,	Robt DuBose,	Timmons ville.	96	1 pes i pipe,	no mark,	Florence.	162	1 bag corn,	P B	Charleston.
32	1 btl cider,	on M W Harrell,	Timmons ville.	97	1 box powder,	G R Harding,	Columbia.	163	1 ba food,	D A	Charleston.
34	1 bx glass, 1 ort p frames,	no mark,	Darlington.	98	1 box beer,	Rev W B Rankin,	Columbia	164	1 box mt bottles,	J H A	Charleston.
35	2 btl oil,	Beavis Ref Co,	Cordova.	99	1 sack meal,	A Canty,	Columbia.	165	1 box adv matter,	M P	Charleston.
36	2 erts stones,	Bill C. Moore,	Lake City.	100	1 box earthenware,	Nellie Shull,	Columbia.	166	10 rolls bagging,	on W & U	Charleston.
37	1 btl molasses,	C M Spears,	Darlington.	102	10 boxes mace,	Laurence Broky,	Charleston.	167	1 cs machine,	H C W	Charleston.
38	1 btl mould'g 1 ort screen,	no mark,	Darlington.	103	1 box pat medicine,	H G Y Turk,	Charleston.	168	1 box clo,	D L W	Charleston.
39	1 btl pipe, 1 btl pots and			104	2 pkgs f dogs,	J A Terrell,	Charleston.	169	2 brls sugar,	F W W & C	Charleston.
	stove,	no mark,	Darlington.	105	1 ort tinware,	M Harlestone,	Charleston.	170	1 cs calendars,	C S P	Charleston.
40	1 bx hardware,	Q A Rogers,	Darlington.	106	11 bdl p steel,	Coleman Wagon-	Charleston.	171	1 cs calendars,	G A S	Charleston.
41	1 bx fish scrap,	W P Burns,	Darlington.			Hardware Co.	Charleston.	172	1 crib,	W W B	Charleston.
42	1 box b b goods,	Mis A Davis,	Darlington.	107	1 ort w machines,	Mrs Robt Frazier,	Charleston.	173	1 pk stove ware,	W R R	Charleston.
43	1 box eprings,	M H Boneaus,	Darlington.	108	w machine and wringer,	Mrs Graham,	Charleston.	174	1 ort,	E B	Charleston.
44	1 keg cider,	Landsberg & An-		109	1 chest household goods,	Elizabeth Brown,	Charleston.	175	1 e keg,	J B	Charleston.
	derson,	Lamar.		110	1 box 5 pls a food,	R Bishop,	Charleston.	176	1 bal, 2 cots,	T A	Charleston.
47	4 bxs drugs,	W J DuBose,	Lamar.	111	1 pes stone,	O N Roundtree,	Charleston.	177	6 bbls 23 cots,	C K M	Charleston.
48	1 pa 4 bxs tobacco,	no mark,	Lamar.	112	1 cs drugs,	J H Polkerins,	Charleston.	178	1 ort castings,	W & F	Charleston.
49	1 row boat,	McKerrell &		113	1 box glass,	J H Polkerins,	Charleston.	179	1 block wood,	C H Co	Charleston.
	Murobison,	Marion.		114	1 letter press,	Penn Bridge Co,	Charleston.	180	1 sack feed,	C U	Charleston.
51	1 ort desk,	Wm Monroe,	Marion.	115	1 btl matting,	J A Johnson,	Charleston.	181	1 btl sash,	McLeod & Co,	Bennettsville.
52	1 bx paper,	C N McColl,	Marion.	116	1 btl cs coffee,	S J House,	Charleston.	182	1 btl moulding,	Thos Brown & Co,	Bennettsville.
53	1 ort glass, 1 pa frames,	Colbrith Bros.,	Marion.	118	1 btl mt bottles,	Germania Brwgo	Charleston.	183	Half barrel,	J F D,	Bennettsville.
54	1 gal tank cover,	H M Wilcox,	Marion.			Co.	Charleston.	184	1 bx clay,	J Schadare,	Bennettsville.
55	1 bedstead, 3 bxs house-			118	1 btl mt bottles,	Germania Brwgo	Charleston.	185	1 bx almsnacs,	G F Willis,	Bennettsville.
	hold goods, etc.,	Willie Nelson,	Marion.	119	5 brls mt bottles,	Germania Brwgo	Charleston.	186	Paint, etc,	no mark,	Florence.
56	1 bdl bed ends, 1 bdl rails,	A Thomas,	Marion.			Co,	Charleston.	187	1 keg cider; 1 box faucets,	no mark,	Eastover.
57	1 wash pot,	W B Johnson,	Marion.	120	3 brls mt bottles,	Germania Brwgo	Charleston.	188	Half bbl vinegar,	McHobbold,	Laney
58	2 erts c moulding,	J W Holliday,	Marion.			Co.	Charleston.	189	14 ft show case,	J C Bryant,	Laney.
59	1 sz clothes,	J M Thomas,	Marion.	121	1 box saddles,	on C W Taylor,	Williams	190	1 sk flour,	W H Y	Sumter.
60	1 bdl household goods,	R Hartz,	Marion.	122	5 brls flour,	J S White,	Hartsville.	191	4 iron doors,	on D G Ziegler,	Sumter.
61	1 bag clothes,	W Collins,	Marion.	123	2 bxs dried fruit,	on W D Coggsball,	Darlington.	192	1 box adv matter,	Nat Barnett,	Marville.
62	1 bdl clothes,	J Mulatte,	Marion.	124	1 btl molasses,	J B Carter,	Darlington.	193	1 cs coffee,	J R & Son,	Sumter.
63	3 erts s ware,	E B Wheeler,	Marion.	125	20 bdl sheet iron,	C M Abrams,	Darlington.	194	1 bx D H,	Blaford Gory,	Sumter.
64	1 box a food	Jas M Goodall,	Marion.	127	1 btl molasses,	on Ratholz,	Darlington.	195	1 bx adv matter,	J C Clord,	Sumter.
65	1 box a matter	Haggie & White,	Marion.	128	1 box medicine,	Moody Bros,	Darlington.	196	1 cs bike parts,	on H W Hood,	Sumter.
66	1 cs c gum,	F W Wiggins,	Marion.	129	1 box glassware,	J C Reid,	Darlington.	197	1 bx lamps, etc,	L E LeGrand,	Sumter.
67	1 cs c gum,	L C Wheeler,	Marion.	130	1 s machine,	on C L Moyers,	Darlington.	198	1 keg,	C E Shambles,	Sumter.
68	1 ort art stones,	S Capps,	Marion.	131	2 bxs p frames,	on Dore Picture Co	Darlington.	199	2 bbls molasses,	on T McRokler,	Sumter.
69	3 rolls wall paper,	F W Wise,	Marion.	132	2 brls lub oil,	Wilson James,	Darlington.	200	3 s machines,	S P Jones,	Sumter.
70	14 bdl baskets,	S J Blackwell,	Marion.	133	1 btl 2 castg,	no mark,	Florence.	201	2 sks c marl,	S B Richardson,	Sumter.
71	9 bxs drugs,	McIntosh,	Kingstree.	134	1 box drugs,	no mark,	Florence.	202	1 bu b ends, etc.,	J W Brown,	Sumter
72	1 oom chest,	G M Hussey,	Kingstree.					203	2 cs and 1 ort hats,	J W Walker,	Cains.

## SPANISH-AMERICAN BATTLE.

## Fight Between Sailors of Spanish and American Vessels.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Feb. 24.—A fight occurred here yesterday afternoon between sailors from a Spanish and an American war ship, which resulted in the wounding of several men and an ultimate victory for the Americans. The fight originated when a seaman from the United States cruiser Columbia jostled a sailor from the Spanish cruiser Rio de la Plata as he passed him in the street. The Spaniard was with a companion from his ship, as was the American sailor, and all the men were on shore liberty. The Spanish sailor drew a stiletto and seriously wounded the American, who had brushed against him. Other men from the Columbia, who were on shore gathered around their companions and attacked the two Spaniards, who defended themselves with their knives and succeeded in slightly wounding several other Americans. They finally escaped, ran to the wharf and jumped into the water. They were picked up by a harbor boat and taken on board their war ship. The wounded American sailor is in a hospital here in a critical condition.

## The New Canal Commission.

Washington, Feb. 24.—President Roosevelt has received definite acceptances from five of his appointees on the new Isthmian canal commission. Those who have accepted are Rear Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N., retired; Gen. George W. Davis, U. S. A., retired; Col. Frank Hecker, of Detroit, director of transportation during the Spanish-American war; William Barclay Parsons, engineer of the New York subway, and Wm. H. Burr, professor of engineering at Columbia University, of New York, and one time a member of the Walker Isthmian canal commission.

It is quite likely, although it has not been determined absolutely yet, that the other two members of the commission will be Benjamin M. Harrod, of New Orleans, an engineer of the Mississippi river commission, and C. Ewald Grunsky, of San Francisco, a distinguished hydraulic engineer. Alfred Noble, engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has declined definitely.

The President expects to complete the personnel of the commission very soon, perhaps tomorrow. He will send the appointments immediately to the Senate for confirmation.

## Honored at Home.

Rev. Parker Holmes, pastor of the First M. E. Church, South, Hickory, N. C., says: "I have used Rydale's Stomach Tablets for indigestion and regard them as a perfect remedy for this disease. I take pleasure in recommending them to all sufferers from indigestion." Use Rydale's Stomach Tablets for your stomach trouble and you will join Dr. Holmes in this strong endorsement. These tablets will digest the food your weak stomach cannot, and thus nourish the body and prevent the partial starvation, from which all dyspeptics suffer and which causes the loss of flesh and strength all dyspeptics experience. These tablets relieve all disagreeable symptoms at once. They will increase your strength and flesh almost from the first day's use, and will soon restore you to perfect health. All dealers.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Three men were killed and eighteen injured tonight in an explosion that wrecked the starch mill of the Warner Sugar Refining Company, at Waukegan, Ill. It is possible that the number of dead will exceed three, but it will be at least a fortnight before the wreckage of the mill can be cleared up in such a manner that it can be positively known that no more bodies are in the debris.

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## Congressman Lever Wins Contest.

His Seat in Congress is Now Unchallenged.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The house committee on elections No. 1 today decided the Guder-Moody contest from the Tenth North Carolina district in favor of Guder (Dem.), sitting member, and the Dantzer-Lever contest from the Seventh South Carolina district in favor of Lever, the sitting member.

## A Household Necessity.

A good liniment is a household necessity. Elliott's Emulsified Oil Liniment, meets every requirement of the household and barnyard. Full 1/2 pint bottles 25 cts. all dealers.

## Murder at Lake City.

Lake City, Feb. 24.—The peace of the town was greatly disturbed this afternoon as a result of the shooting about 2 o'clock of Thurston O. McGee, the proprietor of a livery and sale stable here, by a negro, who gives his name as Karo Williams. The circumstances cannot here be stated surrounding the killing which resulted from the dissatisfaction of the negro with a trade he had made with McGee over a month ago.

The negro fired two shots, both of which took effect, one in the stomach and the other in the right breast, from a 32-calibre pistol while with McGee in his stable and immediately ran out and down the street, all the time holding the pistol out, as if to fire again, as he passed a dozen or more men. Several immediately gave

chase, some five or six on horseback, and he was overtaken and gave up about a half-mile from town. With some difficulty Intendant Askins succeeded in obtaining control of the prisoner, as excitement was very high and for a while a lynching seemed almost inevitable. He was taken to the guard house, securely tied and carefully guarded. Sheriff Graham arrived on the evening train, but since dark the negro has been taken from the guard house and his whereabouts is not known.

After he was shot Mr. McGee ran immediately to his house, which was only a few yards distant, but lived only ten or fifteen minutes. He was about 30 years old and leaves a wife and three children, besides several brothers, all of whom have the sympathy of the entire community in their sudden bereavement.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 26, 11.45 a. m.—Fire broke out in the business district at an early hour this morning and the principal part of the business section of the city has already been destroyed. The fire is now believed to be practically under control and no further spread of the flames is anticipated. This is the most disastrous fire in the history of Rochester and one of the most destructive that has occurred in New York State in many years. A conservative estimate places the loss at \$10,000,000.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 26, 12.15 p. m.—The town of Nicholson, a prosperous little city near this place was wiped out by a destructive fire today. The loss is almost complete and, as the place is owned largely by working people of small means, the loss will fall upon those who can ill afford the loss.

The charge of transmitting wireless messages from ship to ship at sea is six pence a word, with the address and signature free. From ship to shore the rate on the American side is \$2 for ten words and 12 cents for each additional, with no charge for address and signature. On the English side the charge for a "Marconigram" from a liner is 6 shillings for twelve words and six pence for each additional word, the signature and address being charged for.

New York, Feb. 24.—It is stated on good authority that Daniel J. Sully and Col. Wm. P. Brown have combined in a new corner of the cotton market. It is stated they could force up the price to twenty cents at any time. Sully bought freely today, causing a flurry. March dropped 75 points. May rose twenty-three points and August fell 77 points.